BOTH BROOKLYN CLUBS WIN.

BIG CROWDS SEE THE OPENING GAMES OVER THE BRIDGE,

The New York Teams Fall Easy Victims to the Bean Enters-Great Ball Playing in Louisville-How the Other Cames Reenited-Ball News from Everywhere. The championship games yesterday re-

suited as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 9: New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 6: Cincinnati. 2. Brooklyn, 10: Philadelphia, 0, Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Boston, 6: New York, 1, Pittsburgh, 15; Cleveland, 10, Chicago, 12: Buffalo, 4. Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boebester, 5; Brooklyn, 1, Athletic, 2; Syracuse, 1. St. Louis, 9; Columbus, 8, Louisville, 2; Toledo, 0, ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Washington, 13; Jersey City, 3. New Haven, 10; Newark, 7. Baltimore, 9; Worcoster, 7. Hartford, 13; Wilmington, 6.

The National League. THE RECORD,

BOSTON (N. L.), 9; NEW YORK (N. L.), 2. BOSTON, April 28,-Ill fared it with both teams which represented New York on the diamond to-day. The bean eaters were victorious on each battle ground. To-day's (N. L.) club's defeat was the most decisive in the series, and it was due to a weakening of Pitcher Sharrott. For seven innings it would be difficult to imagine a closer contest. Each side had scored a run. The New Yorks had made five scattering hits and the Bostons had six to their credit. The fielding had been sharp, Sharrott's wildness had struck terror to the hearts of the young bean eaters, and with good reason, for he had hit three with the ball and had kept others dodging at a lively rate. Brilliant plays by Tiernan. Bassett, and Esterbrook had prevented the Bostons from scoring in two innings. Denny scored the first run of the game in the second inning on his own single, another by Clarke, a base on balls, and Sharrott's sac-

Then Brodle of the Bostons tied the score in the seventh on his own single, a scratch two-bagger, and a wild pitch. That was the situation when the eighth inning opened. Long was hit by the ball, and Donovan's single sent

BROOKLYN (N. L.), 10; PHILADELPRIA (N. L.) O.

which were artistically made, it presented a sight that gladdened the bearis of the Brooking Chube magnates. The bleacheries were pretty well filled, and what seemed to please President Byrne more than anything else was the fact that every person who occupied them had a sight and the seemed to please the fact that every person who coupled them had been the seemed to please the seemed st every person who occupied them shows which way the wind is blow-in Brooklyn," he enthusiastically Among those present were:

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Mayor Chapts, who dropped in when the game was about half over; tity Glark M. J. Cammings, Hugh McLanghlin, F. Stranahan, as Folles Commissioner James D. Seil, Da. French, Dr. Schneck, Dr. Sonne, Dr. Fierson, Dr. H. C. Kelson, Clafy Anditor V. E. Kutan, Freeidens Thomas A. Wigon of the Board of Assessors, Hon. Jesseyh Fists, J. A. Burtha, Registers H. A. O'Flynn, Allerman M. J. Colles, Judge College, and June Wilder-German H. College, Judge College and June Wilder-German H. College, Judge Clement of the City Court, European E. Abboth Judge Clement of the City Court, European Coursel Jepka, Folice Justices Tighe and Waish, Gen James Callege, Callege and Waish, Gen James Relayers, Fresident Uniman and General Manger Frederick Hartin of the Union L. road, Waiter Speakling Director Waiter Appleton of the New York Club, the Ever 7. A. Holoch, the Rev. E. A. HoCarthy, D. J. Hielkey, J. C. Brossan, Dr. Jeng Griffly, Realth, Officer, Horston C. Both, Landing Physics, and R. E. Litchfeel.

The game was well plazed on both sides.

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4; of Caruthers, 2. Struck out—By Yieldery, 4; by
Caruthers, 2. Three-base hit—Finney, Two-base hit—
Allen, Burns. Double play—Vickey and Myers. Hit
by pitchers—Burns dimit. Stolen bases—Suria, Hamilton, Feats. Secretice his, Hamilton, Collins, Surns JJ,
Corkhill, Passest bails—Classestin, 3; Clark, 1. Umpires—West and Pite, Time—1850.



The Players' League THE RECORD, hite. Wow. Lost. Prot. (Tabr. Wow. Lost. Prot. etcs. 6 2 714 Pittsburgh 8 3 505 1aic. 4 2 667 Phinodelphia 2 3 697 oago 4 2 697 New York 2 4 537 okiya. 8 3 500 Cleveland 1 5 167 BOSTON (P. L.), 6; NEW TORK (P. L.), 1.

BOSTON, April 28. - Nearly 4,000 persons turned out at the Players' League grounds today to see the New York (P. L.) Club and the Beancaters contest for the supremacy. A great battle was expected, but it was too one-sided to be interesting, even to the Bostonians present. The visitors put their famous battery, Kesfe and Ewing. In position, and confi-dently expected to slaughter the Beancatera. The latter were represented by the veteran Badbourne and the "only Kel." "Old Man Rad" was in fine fettle, and for six innings he had the visitors at his merey. For six in-nings not a hit was made to vary the monotonous one, two, three order of the retiring batsmen. In the seventh Dannie Richardson managed to get the ball past Quinn and Brouthers, but he was left on first base. In the eighth "Buck" looked so miserable that "Rad" let up a little, and Ewing returned the compilment by lifting the ball over the left field fence. Then Radbourn put on the screws again, and the one, two, three order was reaumed. The fact that but twenty-nine batamen faced him in the nine innings tells more eloquently than words the story of his won-derful pitching. His support was almost per-

Billy Nash made a wild throw in the eighth inning, but a double play immediately afterward made the average all right. But the Bostons found no difficulty in gauging Keefe's curves. The Wizari seemed to have lost his cunning to day. The Bostons pounded out seven singles and three two-baggers, earning five runs. That is something they don't do very often. The fun began in the fourth inning. Brouthers opened with a single, Quinn followed with another, and Irwin did the same. Kelly recorded a two-bagger and ladbourne and Brown were content with singles. Keefe was dumbfounded at his great site work and resorted to different tactics. Richardson hit to Whitney, forcing Radbourne at third, and then Whitney threw the ball across the diamond, but Richardson was safe. Brown in the meantime had secured second easily, but was nut out in trying to reach third. Stovey got his base, but Nash closed the luning by hitting an easy one to Danny Richardson.

That slugging in the first part of the linning yielded the Bostons four earned runs. In the sixth inning Kelly scored another carned run on his own single, a sacrifice, and Richardson's single. In the seventh Nash made a two bagger, and scored on a bad fumble by Whitney and Irwin's sacrifice. That shows how the runs were made. In fielding the honors were divided beiween Quinn and Irwin, each of whom made a phenomenal one-handed oatch after jumping high in the air. The score:

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BROOKLYN (P. L.), S; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), 1.

Umpires—daffney and Bernes. Time—2 hours.

BROOELYN (P. L.), S; PHILADELPHIA (P. L.), I.

Eastern Park, the home of the Brooklyn (P. L.) Club, was baptised yesterday, and the 2,500 persons who were present at the ceremony were evidently delighted without measure. The ground itself, while far from being in proper playing condition, gave the spectators a favorable idea of what it will be when completed. Quite a large number of Gothamites were present.

The game was stubbornly contested from end to end. The only errors made were a difficult fly catch missed by Wood, a passed grounder by Mulvey, and two wild throws to second by Kinslow. The actual battery work was excellent and the steady delivery of Working under the most trying circumstances was the theme of general admiration. Andrews's playing was brilliant in centre field, but the real hero of the day was Joyce. He had eight chances and his execution was neat and clean. The position has hardly ever been played more perfectly, and Manager Ward freely admitted this fact after the game. With two men on the bases, a man home and no one out, in the ninth inning. Joyce picked up Milligan's rather difficult ground ball very neatly, touched the third base, and sent the ball like a shot to first. It was a capital double play, and saved Brooking the game.

Although neither team scored until the ninth inning, the playing was of the sharpest description. Five men upon each side went to the bat in the first inning, but no damage was done. Weyling started out by giving two men bases on balls, but a good double play by Ward. Bierbauer, and Orr prevented any damaging results.

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ninth inning Ward caught the inficiders of the Philadelphias napping and bunted the ball a little distance from the plate. Orr drove a ball to right field upon which Ward resched third. Fogarty tried hard to catch McGeachy's short hit to centre, but failed. Ward scored and McGeachy got to second. Joyce's sacrifice to Farrar allowed Dave Orr to cross the plate, and Wayhing's deep hit to centre allowed McGeachy to score. Three runs, and all carned.

Fogarty opened for the Philadelphias in the mint inning with a rattling grounder to left. Pickett dropped a ball in centre field for a base. Wood caused considerable excitement by placing a ball in the direction of Andrews, and Fogarty scored. Milligan was the next bataman, and although he had not made a hit he was looked upon as a dangerous man. He hit a hard ball to Joyce, who touched out Pickett and caught Milligan running to first. Mulvey made a cork as two-baser to left field, and Wood reached third. Both were left on Joyce's throw to first. The score:

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PITTERUNGS (P. L.), 14; CLEVELAND (P. L.), 10.

THE RECORD,

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again to-day, the home team having it all its own way from the first. The score:

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ity McLaughlin. Weich. Furcell, O'Brien, Hatlin (R.

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Sr. Louis, April 38.—The second game of the Columbus
a ries was even more disgraceful than the Sunday performance. Unpire Conneil was again a failure as a
disciplinarian and the players said and did as they
pleased. Twice during the contest the players threatend to sottle the question of superiority by a free forall sorap. In the first luning McCarthy and caton get
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off Chamberlain, 4. Hit by sitcher—Harle, Sweensy,
Fuller, Struck out—By Easton, 7; by Chamberlain, 3,
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—Reilly, 2. Time—2:15. Umptre—Connell.

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> The Atlantic Association. THE RECORD,

WASHINGTON, 15; FREET CITY, 3.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—States base bits five of which

Bacer, 2; Jordan, 2; Gleason, Hill, O'Brien, Riddle, Reay, Time-1.40. Umpirs-Corocran.

Baltimore, April 28.—The game between the Baltimores and Worcesters to-day was well played, and, so far as baltim was concerned, a beautiful exhibition. The score;

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NEW HAVEN, 10; NEWARE, 7.

At Fort Worth—Fort Worth, 6; Austin, 6. So games in the other cities.

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SPRING ADVICE.

(Scientific Magazine.)

Be careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the winter. Spring may be beautiful, but it is treacherens. Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, malaria, or pneu-

Do not throw off your winter financia too early. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold. If you feel tired, feverish, or overheated, de not rush off and take "spring medicinea." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quanti-

lies of water or other "long" drains. It is much better to take a little pure whiskey and water, which will queuch the thirst, tene the stomach, and fortify against disease.

Remember that only pure whiskey should ever be

taken into the system and that the leading chemists and scientists of the present day unite in declaring that Duffy's Fure Mait is absolutely the purest and best.

The New York Athlette Clob's base ball team opened the season yesterday with Columbia College at the Fole grounds, in the presence of 220 spectators. The feature of the game was the admirable work of the New York's bettery, Quion striking out no less than twelve men. The source. New York Athletic Club..... 0 1 0 1 4 2 4 0 ...-12 Columbia College 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia va New York, at Philadelphia. Brocklyn va Roston at Washington Park. Chicago va Pittsburgh, at Chicago va Chicago va Cincinnat, at Cisveland. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

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Byracuse va. Athletica, at Syracuse.
Louisville va. Toledo, at Louisville.
St. Louis va. Columbus, at St. Louis.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Washington vs. Jersey City, at Washington. Newark vs. New Haven at Newark. Relitmore vs. Woroester, at Baltimore. Wilmington vs. Hartford, at Wilmington.

OTERN GARNE.
Albany va Hackett, Carhari & Co., at Albany.
Metropolitans vs. Yale, as New Haven.

Bose Ball Notes.

Ward cannot help bus be pleased with the reception as gut yesterday. he got yesterday.

Husted and Haliman will be the battery of the Philadelphia (N. L.) team to day.

Caruthers had the Philadelphia (N. L.) team completely at his mercy resterday.

It is likely that "Lady" Baldwin will sign with the Brooklyn (N. L.) Club in a few days.

The 'heatnuts decasted the Rochells of Jersey Cliy on the West shore ground by a score of 23 to 13.

definia.

President Hyrne said that he never had so many clergymen in attendance at Washington Park as he had yesterday.

Jorce could easily have assisted in making a triple play in the last inning yesterday, but as it was he kept a man on first white completing a double.

President Mealpin, Vice President Talcott of the New York vituk and a score of other efficials of the Piayers' League saw the initial game at Eastern Park.

Junter, the colored creak picker, late with the Ros-Jupiter, the colored crack pitcher, late with the Bos-ton itsellures reported to Manager Bright on Friday, and will pitch his first game for the Cuban Giants in Al-

heary.

Umpire Lynch being indisposed, substitute umpires West and Pike officiated at Washington Park yesterday; the former on balls and strikes, and the latter on the bases. West umpired a good game.

The only base ball attraction in New York to-day will be at Webster Hail, 110 East Eleventh sirest, where both the New York Players' League game at Boston captude and the Allender of the New York Players' League game at Editable phis will be reproduced at an allegue game at Poliabeliphia will be reproduced at all allegues games at Soliabeliphia will be reproduced.

reproduced at once on the perfected base ball bulletina. The Websier that games begin at 3:30.

When the Cuban Giants return from their two weeks' trip, Manner Aright expects to further strengthen the team by signing hig Trusty to cover first base and pitch, also lieury transit the great esscher of the Keystopes of Fittaburgh. Both players have accepted forms, and will join the team on May 10.

A Sun rejecter called at the Pierrepont Honse, Brock Iyn, leat night to see Mannage little of the Philadelphia (P. L.) Club reserving dis-ensions in that organization. Manager littlet this city for his home leat Saurday bight. Pitcher Huffluton is in charge of the team. The latter says there is no trouble at all in the Philadelphia Club. "The report," he said. "was spring by a man who was once helt-headed for the Brotherhood. He cialing to be a newspaper man, and was once of the first to subscribe for stock. He windrew his small outlay before the achiene was hirly under may. To can asy before the achiene was hirly under may. To can asy her before the scheme was hirly under the country of the players."

Pattagraphic, April 28.—In order to reduce the num-

PITTEBURGH. April 28.-In response to the duced its price of admission to 25 cents for all how

has fairly opened, and the base ball loving public have had an opportunity to judge between the two clubs rep-

The third and deciding game between the Protonas of the annexed district and the Kenilwayther of Yorkville was rolled on Saturday night on neutral alloys at Righth avenue and 122d street. The score:

Orotenas—Thompson, 186; Elots, 150; Massn, 140; Russell, 184; P. Vallander, 170; Penman, 106; Mas Lesm, 186; Du Barry, 196; Harrison, 120; E. Vallander, 180.
Total, 1,551.
Kenliworths—Decker, 184; Kromm, 166; Ashmaad, 120; Roberts, 118; Hanka, 145; R. Flakeley, 110; Hadden, 150; Roberts, 118; Hanka, 145; R. Flakeley, 170; Hadden, 150; a. Blakeley, 148; Bohleman, 186; Kooher, 170.
Total, 1,444.

The West Thirricht street branch of the Y. M. C. A. defested the Young Men's Institute issum on Saturday evening on the former sulleys. The score:
Thirtieth street—Ourrie 168; Hayndon, 101; Fleming, 188; Mooney, 20; Daly, 177; Bank, 141; Hamilton, 164
Total, 1891.

Wedship, 147; L. Brandt, 143; Junez, 110; Bhiman, 169; Eleid, 117; Dormagen, 137; G. Brandt, 172.
Total, 552. alleye at Eighth avenue and 182d street. The score

On April 12 there was a capital attendance at the Quean's Club. West Kannington, to witness the final its for the amateur racquest championship of England between Capt. W. C. Hedler And b.r. V. Ashworth, the Cambridge player, ashworth the house of the sand thus been and the bearing the house of the course of

CRICKEL

The Kings County Cricket Cinb Mooting. A general meeting of the Kings County Criekst Club was held at the club room of the organisa-tion 185 Atlantic avenue, Brocklyn, leat night Free-dent W. G. Wood precided and Secretary Edwin Spai-grove recorded the proceedings, nearly thirty members

May 24—Rast vs. West, at Prospect Park.
Jone 7—Kings County vs. Manhattan, at Prospect Park.
July 21—Kings County vs. Cosmopolitan, at Prospect Park.
July 28—Kings County vs. New York, at Prospect Park.
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July 15—Kings County vs. New Jersey A. C., at Prospect Park. Park.
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Aug. 3-Kings County vs. Cosmopolitan, at Central
Park.
Aug. 0-Kings County vs. New York, at Central Park.
Aug. 10-Kings County vs. New Jersey A. C., at Bergen
Point

May 17, St. Austin's School, at Prospect Park.
May 20; St. Austin's School, at Prospect Park.
June 7, Manhattan (second eleven, at Prospect Park.
June 14, Paterson, at Prospect Park.
June 21, Cosmopolitan, at Central Park.
June 22, New York, at Central Park.
July 28, Manhattan, at Prospect Park.
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Aug. 8, New York, at Prospect Park.
Aug. 10, Paterson, at Paterson, N. J.
Aug. 11, Paterson, at Paterson, N. J.
Aug. 13, New Jersey A. O., at Prospect Park.
Aug. 10, Brucklyn (first eleven), at Prospect Park.
Aug. 19, Brucklyn (first eleven), at Prospect Park.

League matches.

Mr. V. E. Waiker of England, once well known in connection with high-class cricket, has presented fitted nacres of land, valued at £5.00t, to the Scothgate Local Board, to be laid out as a public recreation ground.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan District Cricket League will meet on Thurnday wenning at 15 Broadway, at 7.20 o'clock. All the associate clubs are required to present a list of their active members on that date.

stake of \$10) on him. The event came off last evening at Dougher y's light at Grand avenue and Pacific street.

At a recent meeting of prominent pigeon fiyers held in this city, the Empire City Flying Clab of

Capt Pinckney of the New Ronhelle Rowing Club ap-pects to make some entries in the Harlem regatts. The members of the Dauniless Rowing Club are talk-ing of getting out a senior and junior eight for the Har-lam regatts. lam regatts.

William Mahouey of the Netropolitans has received his new Roddick shell, and will immediately start training for the junior singles in the Harlem regatts.

The following claic have so far signified their intention of antering a crew in the barge race in the Harlem regatts. The Friendships Creecents, Sonparells, New York Athletic Club, and Wyanokes. The Lone star Seat Club has purchased as eight-cared shell from Columbia College. It is the beat which the senior class won their race in at New London in 1887, and also won on the Harrisen in 1888. The efficers of the Metropolitan flowing Club are de-ing everything in their power for the accommodation and comfort of their largely increased membership. The locker house has been nevty pointed and carpated, and a fine shower tath will be added this week. L road from bridge. Horse care direct.—4dm.

Both Games Every Buy at Wabster Halt,

118 East Eleventh at Base ball bulletine. New Yorks

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being in stiendance.

After the minutes of the pravious meeting were adopted as read, the report of the Treasurer was adopted; it showed the organization to be on a good basis finanshowed the organization to be on a good basis financically. The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Cricket League reported that the Metropolitan League would play the Fittsburgh Cricket Club on July 21 and 22. The formes team will contain some of the Kings County's crack players.

The report of the Concert Committee showed a net gain of 80. Their report was succepted.

The Schedule Committee reported that it had arranged sixteen matches for the driet eleven and eighteen for second eleven up to date.

The scane will be opened on Faturday, May IV, when the opening match will be played at Frespect Park between two picked elevens of the citch Capt Harry Manty and Vice-Capt F. W. Stiles will select the opposing came. The beating and bewing averages made at this game will be included in the yearly average, this being sure to bring out aid the players.

The following schedule games were announced:

LEAGUE MATCHES—THAT ELEVIES.

May 24—Past vs. West, at Prospect Park.

peet Fark. July 20-Kings County vs. Manhattan, at Prospect

OTHER PIRST BLATEN GAMES. July 5, Kings County vs. Amateur League, at Central Park. A. Kings County vs. Amateur League, at Prospect Park. Springs County vs. Berkeley A. C., at Berkeley Oval.

SECOND PLEYER MATCHES.

Lovers of cricket are earnestly requested to attend meeting at 157 Market street, Newark, this evening. Harry Maniey, captain of the Kings County Cricket Club, has joined the Cosmopolitans. He will practice with the latter club and play with them in several non-League matches.

that date.

The Staten Island Cricket Club have arranged a larger schedule this season than for some years past. S. H. Barton, their assistant Secretary, has been hard at work for some time on their card, and he has now close on thirty games arranged. This compares very favorably with last year, when only twelve first cleven matches took place.

New York and vicinity was organized with the follow ing officers: President, Francis Whiteley of Newark;
First Vice President, M. B. Maguine of Brooklyn; Secon I Vice-President, W. B. Hopkins of Newark; Treasurer, S. Von Moers of New Tork; Secretary, T. Fredtioldman of Brooklyn; Race Committee for Newark
and Vicinity—F. Whiteley and J. W. Boussi; Race Committee for New York and Vicinity—T. F. Goldman and
S. Von Moers. A constitution and by-lews was adopted,
together with a complete and strict race rules for the protection of the records. Many enthusiastic and ex-cellent flying men were present, and some twenty odd enrolled their names as charter members of the organthe Secretary, to be elected, at the next semi-monthly meeting to be held in this city on May 7, when the roll of charfer mismbership closes.

The club starts out under very favorable anapices. The Club starts out under very favorable anapices. The Board of Directors are old and experienced flying famolers, who are determined to build up a large and coloyable organization of pigeon figers for this vicinity exclusively, the membership being timited to famolers whose lofts are within a radius of twenty mises of the New York City Hall. The clob is an entirely independent one, owning no allegiance is any national federation of pigeon fivers, and size for the presection of the figure forced nor will its constitution and by laws permit the introduction of any outside inflaence in the governing of its flights or management. It recognises no authority or management but its own Board of Directors and frace relea. the Secretary, to be elected, at the next semi-monthly eriting of its flights or manufacture was Board of Direc-university or management but its own Board of Direc-tors and face raise.

From distances of 100, 150, and 800 miles the different sections of New York and Brooklyn and Newark will fly independent of each other, under the supervision of the club secretary and face Cognities coming to-che in united competition from distances of 800, 600, the club secretary and face Committee coming together in united competition from distanges of 300, 600,
and 50 miles, and beyond

Ample funds have been subscribed by the members,
and a perfact firing equipment will be procured by the
cummittee approximated forthwith.

The President Mr. Francis Whiteley, has presented
the club with a fine cup, to be few a for, and also a gaperb steel angraving club diploma. There will also be
other prices and pool outries on the distance races, and
as official club seamless band for the banding of young
bids each year.

The club will meet in this city on the second and
fourth Wednesdays in each month. The membership
fee is 50, and monthly dues 51. Aquatte.

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The Former Visits Paterson, and Honro Mike Cushing, the 126-pound champion, made

a trip to Paterson last night in the hope of arranging a match with Augin Gibbona. He went there all alone but, on arriving, found that the Gibbonses had no use

match with Austin Gibbons. He went there all slows, but, on arriving found that the Gibbonses had no use for New York or New Yorkers. Cushing was first saked, after Jim Gibbons had taken a siy peep out the door to see if Mike didn't have "his gang," with him, how much he wanted to fight for. "Five hundred dollars a side," returned Cushing. Austin Gibbons waved his hand in contempt. "You had better go right home and lose no more time," he said, "You can't touch us with less than a thousand."

"That'll do me," returned Cushing, who had only been feesing his way. "Let us make arrangements at once. The Furtian A. C.!" exciainted Jim Gibbons: "I wouldn't fight a dog in that been The Blavensons and Hardings and the rest that run that chebang are all reques and frauds. So are all New Yorkers, I hed experience shough with them in the last mare hed writing, we'll go; or we'll fight at any club in Providence, Boston, Buffalo, or anywhere size where an equal pursa is effected. But us more New Yorkers for me,"

Cushing shood quiestry in the middle of a crew of fifty persons while Jim Gibbons was expressing his poiling has 1,000 with him. "If you're going to put up money," added Gibbons "it now be done in Falerand. I'll trust nobody outside." After a little more chatter, Gibbons agreed to accept John Kely of Si th avenue for stakeholder, four insidered that Jim McCormick, the horse owner, should receive the each and cenvey it to him. Cushing teen said he would be over some day next west to post this in an and envey it to him. Cushing teen said he would be over some day next west to go in this him, and envey it to him. Cushing teen said for less that Jim McCormick, the horse owner, should receive the each and cenvey it to him. Cushing teen said he would be over some day next west to go in this him, and a want time over one of the country of the cou

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Johnny, better known as "Spider," Miller yesterday issued a challenge to fish any lib-peund man in America for \$500 a side and \$500 purse money. Miller said that he didn's bar anyone in his challenge, and that his backer, who is an up-town saloonkeeper, would post the money this week. "It was renoried lately that I was matched against Jack Day," said the Rifder to a Sch reporter last ultit. "Well, you can state in Tru Str for me that I naver knew of any such match. If this fellow Day wants to fight, and readly means business. I'll meet him at the Poince Guestie office on any day that he names. It was also reported that I had injured by the manue. It was also reported that I had injured by the series prained my wrick while training, I am not be open to meet any man in the country at 10 pounds for any part of \$500 first come Syst served. I can be feund at Jack Hurley's, corner of Grand street and Broadway."

Successions, and the plan as above was adopted unant mounty.

EXCITEMENT AT A WRESTLING MATCH.

Carey and Hanley Bon't Finish, Becames Their Hanness Was Not Fit.

For three weeks past the Ninth and Seventh wards of Brookiya have been aglow with enthusiasm over a promised wrestling match between Phil Carey of the Ninth ward, the ex-light-weight collar-and-show wrestler of America and Jimmy, or "Buffer" Hanley wrestler of America and Jimmy, or "Buffer" Hanley of the Seventh. The men met once before, and lianley was beaten, but his friends claimed that he had vastly improved, and grown beavier of inte, and they put up a stake of \$100 on him. The event came off last evening Fighting Notes,

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place in Chicago in about two weeks.

Jack Adler, the well-known horseman, is anxious to hear of another match between Paddy Mchride and Jimmy Lynch. He loss \$100 on Lynch, and would like to get swen.

Frank Paterson of Washington Market and Jack Smith of Philadelphia have been matched for a tenround glove contest in public for gate receipts. Faterson is training at Kingston. round giove contest in public for gate receipts. Faterson is training at Engates.

Mitse Cushing was asked if he would bog Hilly
Murphy, the Australian, six rounds in public for gate
receipts, and he said he would. Cel. Harding will try to
make the arrangements for it to day.

San Francisco, April 28.—Prof. James Corbett was enthusiastic in praise of his treatment in the Lant, it
savs lina Phil Dever, the turfman, has offered to back
him for any amount anginst all consers.

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business he will accept this challenge. Man and money
can be found any evening this week at John Kelly's,
Thirty first street and Hista avenue.

be on their metal, and Mitchell will try his archest to recover the prectige he lest at Suffaio when Sanity laid him low.

San Francisco, April 28.—Freedent Fuida of the California Athlette Club last night received a despatch from M. O. Ulark, the friend and adviser of John L. Sullivan, and with whom Freedent Fuida has been conducting the correspondence lowing to a night between Sullivan and Jacksen, saying that Sullivan wend accept the California Clup's proposition after his Measuappi affairs are settled an June M. Heattly maintains that the winner should take the whole pures.

The backers of Johnny Reagan and Pete McCoy, the pugilists who are to fight for S. 100 at the Purian Athletic Club, Long Island City, next Thursday night, are to meet at the Police whether the Compress to verigh and to say'ee upon a referee. Both men are down to the weight they are to fight at There will be considerable trouble in the assection of a referee. Among those who will be named will be all smith Jerry Dunk, E. F. Mallahan, and Joe McAuliffe. A large amount of money to the long wagered on the match, and Schooly is edight favorite. Reagan will arrive from Newburgh to morrow morning.

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Allendale E. J., is to have a lawn tennis cittle. Courts

Allendala H. J., is to have a lawn teamls club. Courts are being prepared, and a number of proposed tourna-ments already arranged. are coming prepared, and a number of proposed tourna-mental arranged.

The committee in charge of the Philadelphia and dis-triot championship is cursament this season is composed of Joseph & Clark ... unstawns Remak Je., A. L. Wheen, and Milton O. Work.

The efficient roit of the Closter, N. J., Lawy Tunnis Club is: Walter smith, Freeddent: Annie Angie, Secre-tary: Mettle Demarcst, Treesurer. Searies has been selected as the colors of the Delaware Club, at Wilming-ton, will be epoched about June 1. The counting event will be an all-councer tournament. The club will spen-re milled the country of the club in the shade, the Selmont court, as Philadelphia, will be conned The Seimont courts at Philadelphia will be exemed for play on May h. The "ledies" champtonship " sont mament at Winshinkon, will commence on June 10. The events will be ladder singles and deubles men's doubles and mixed doubles. The total number of courts that will be used during the apring season will be about 28.

tends to challenge Naggiod for another match.
The opening games in the handtone initiated sources must of the frings Country Wheelmen's Clark house lead evening were belowed it. Schemel 16. It finish and it. Medicana discretation man. Two suggests two pierces which were comply remained. In the first game A. R. which were comply remained. In the first game A. R. with were comply remained. In the first game A. R. with were comply remained by a new of 180 to co. The second game proved a visitory for A. Sowick, ofter a hard struggle, in terfering Cl. Scheme by 100 to so. Fortion must be contracted the terransport.

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AMONG THE ATRIETES

Gymnastics in Mariem,

The pretty Bliou theatre of the Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was branch of the Young Men's Caristian Association was fairly well crewded last eventing by a fashionable au dience, a large portion of which were gayly dressed young ladles. The attraction that drew the assemblage was the atmai spiring gymnastic context of the branch, and the hardy athletes showed what they could do.

There were contacts on the hore, horizontal and parallel harn a durab-bell drill, and living pyramida, while a 850-pound ting-of-war centest topped off what was a very ordinary achibition of gymnastic shill. The hort

Philadelphia Athletic Gossip.

The Athletic Club of the Schuyikili Navy of Philadelphia have secured a new club house on Arch street, which will be upened on Thursday with an informal reception. On the following afternoon the management offer the freedom of the club house to the ladies of the families of members and their friends.

The cinh, since its inauguration some five years ago, has grown so rapidly in point of membership that the club house on Market street was found inadequate to meet the requirements of the members. The new house will afford ample accommedation for the different usages of the members, which numbers ever 1.041.

The grounds formarily occupied by the Young America Crisket 1.13b at Signition have been lessed for the use of the members of the club, and repairs necessary will be pushed forward to an early completion.

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Inter-Scholagtie Athletes. PRINCETON, April 28.-An Inter-Scholastic

A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Fresident, Mr. Turiure of New York: Scoretary, Mr. Kemps of Lawrenceville. The Trassurer is to be elected from Fennsylvania. The object of the league is to promote and build up the athletic interests of the numerous preparatory schools of the country and an manicular control of the country and manicular control of the control of th A constitution was adopted and the following officers

The Jersey City A. C. entertainment will take place conight, and not to mayrow, as stated. to-night, and not to morrow, as stated.

The final bouts of the West End Athletic Club's tournament will be well worth witnessing. They take place this evening at faceager Hall, Newark.

The games of the Stuyvesant athletic Club that were to take place on Sunday last were postponed until Sunday, May 4 on account of the westcondition of the grounds.

The annual apring sthictic meeting of the South London Harriers at the Oval on April 12 was a most happy inauguration of the London Saturday afternoon Extures of the present season. The gate was a big que, all the southern half of the ground being crowded.

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England in H. Paimer. He won the 10 yards in 10 4:5seconds the quarter mile in 50 15 seconds, the 200
yards in 30 seconds, the hurdles in seconds, the county
arms in 30 seconds, the hurdles in seconds, the
quarter mile handless from 20 yards that in 5seconds and he jumped 18 feet 3 inches in the broad jump. Slosson's Pine Practice Eus.

George F. Slosson outdid all his recent prac-tice records yesterday at the Columbia Rooms, by run-ning out a game of 500 points in seven innings, aver-aging over 70. His closing run was a splendid break of Six Days' Walking Match. New Haven, April 28. - About twenty well

New DAVEN, April 29. — Abons twenty well known pedestrians began a six days walk at the Polo Rink this afternoon. Among the entries are Querrero, Cartwright, Neremee, Horan, Howarth, Herry, and Connors, Guerrero and Cartwright are at present the favorities in the betting.

Frank Philips of Coney Island would like to match his 30-pound bull serrier "Suip" against any dog of the same weight on Long Island for \$800, William Souts's brunds which preserved. Charles Green, the English heavy-weight wrestler is now in Buffalo, and announces his williagness to make a match with any wrestler in the city for \$450 or \$500 or \$500 a side, agreeing to throw his opponent these times in the hour, catch-sa-catch-can style Harrison Warner, aged in years left McConneilsville. Ohio on April 34, wheeling a wheelbarrow, and intendition to wait to Baitimero and back, a distance of miles sach way. He thinks he can make the trip in twenty day any will be due in Baitimore May 16.

Mr. Harry Furiong, Secretary W. H. Whyard and Frank Seenett of the Bargen County Wheelmen are making preparations for an extended trip to Canada by the way of Albany, Saratoga, Lake George, and Ver-mont. The Mattoual Cyclists Union of Engiand has been en-tirely recognitised. There had been considerable dis-satisfaction ever the fast that the affairs of the union were regulated to suit London whoelmen, regardless of the needs or wishes of optuals or Resilinen. A committee composed of W. F. Murphy, J. Bensinger, C. Schwalbach, A. Blies, W. Aufferman, W. Roberte, I. Schwalbach, A. Blies, W. Aufferman, W. Roberte, I. Schwalbach, and C. Surphy, have been appointed by the Kings County Wheelmen to arrange for the cint's faith annual race uses at Washington Fark in June.

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